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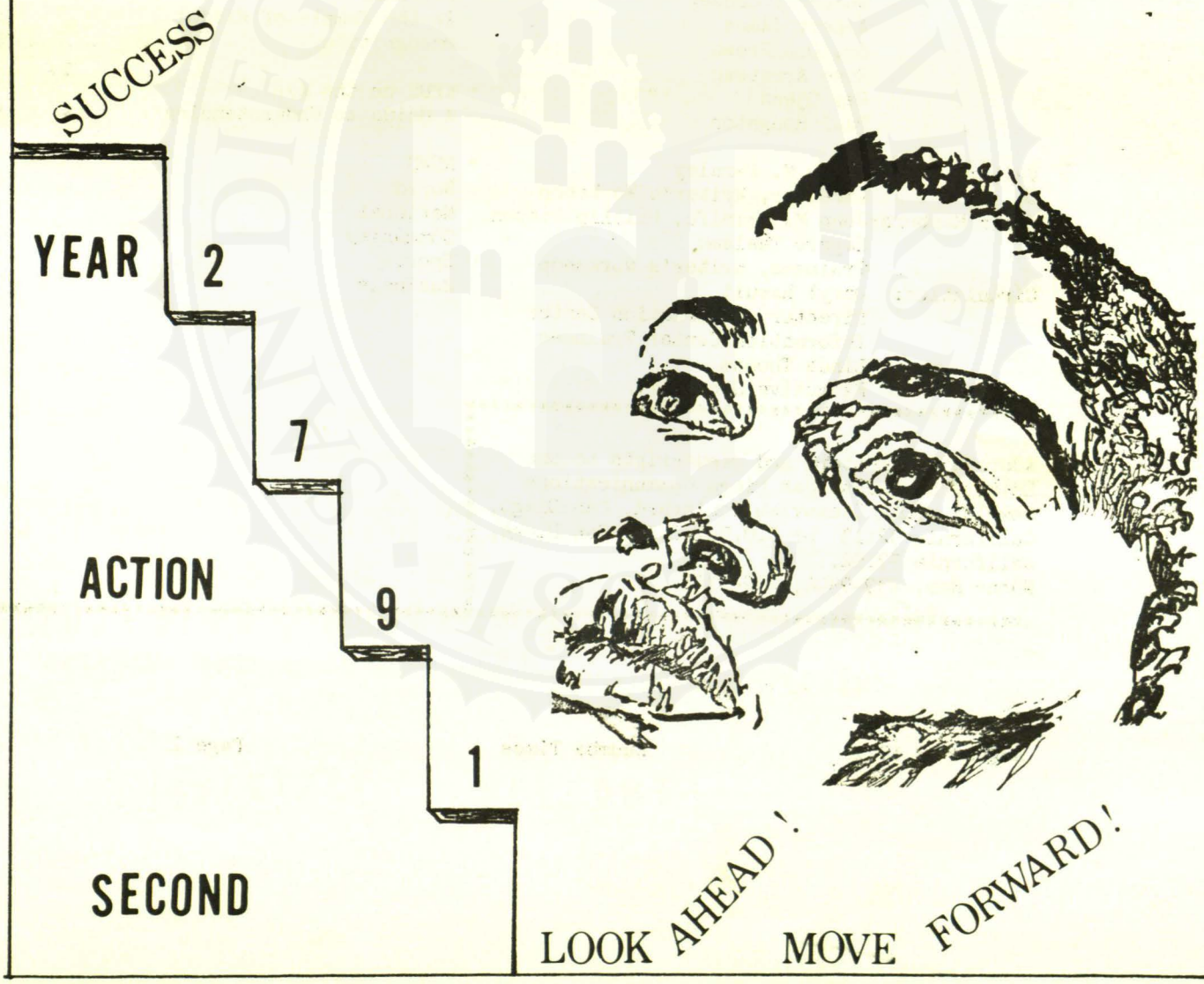

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• NOTES... from the Desk of the Chairman of the Board: Thomas C. Meshack

Having observed the failings of traditional "social programming" as manifested by established institutions, we recognize that it is time for the community to seize the initiative and take the lead in developing its own "parallel institution".

We salute the members of San Diego's new minority bank of taking a step in this direction.

We recognize the concept of "parallel institutions" as being central to the theme of "Interdependency" as a role for the Black Community. This, as opposed to a role of "dependency" for which we are so often castigated.

Before we can ever begin to seize the initiative in building parallel institutions we must be willing to support each other in our efforts a "taking on the system". A failure to do so can only result in the retardation of our thrust at reshaping the fabric of our community witness the loss of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King. These men put their necks "on the line" on behalf of the Black community, but the community did not respond in kind.

While we do not presume to be at the same level of dynamism as these brothers, we are in the position of being willing to "put our necks on the line on behalf of the community". This imputes a responsibility to the members of the community to support us if they are sincere about wanting a parallel media institution for the Black Community.

We have seized the initiative, and are willing to support other organizations and individuals who are doing the same.

With your support we will improve and expand our services to you.

SOUTHCREST SENIOR CENTER
40TH & ALPHA ST.
¡OPENING PROGRAM!
FRIDAY, AUG-13,1971 --- 1P.M-

REFRESHMENTS ---
ENTERTAINMENT ---
SPEAKERS ---

¡EVERYONE WELCOME!

• EDITORIAL

MODEL CITIES SECOND ACTION YEAR... LOOK AHEAD ... MOVE FORWARD !

by: sarah m. persley

As Model Cities start its second action year , people look back and sum up what the programs had done for the betterment of the community.

Like any other huge project , it has not been spared from criticisms... constructive , concrete or otherwise.

But nothing can be done by criticising and antagonizing the project and its staff. Obviously, nobody can say that the project is a fiasco;because it has done some visible improvements in the community and has extended help to Model Neighborhood residents.

It is undeniable that the project has a lot of problems. But it is open to improvements. And solutions to these various problems depend upon the Model Cities officials and the people of the community. The last has more power to do so than the first.

Come September, the Citizens' Policy Committee, the ruling body of the project, will hold its annual elections. The representatives to this body are elected by the residents of the six areas comprising Model Cities... or Model Neighborhood.

To date,each area is represented by twelve representatives making the whole composition of the Citizens' Policy Committee seventy-two members.

This writer believes that this composition is too large for any ruling body. It is an established fact that where there is a large number of people to compose a decision-making body, there is more argument and chaos and very little work can be done. To solve this problem , the composition of the CPC should be reduced to a comfortable, competent few.

Another vital problem of the project is RED TAPE.

This writer believes that an Advisory Body should be formed and be composed of people living in the Model Neighborhood community and Southeast San Diego with technical know-how to counteract antagonists and get rid of this RED TAPE.

Above all,solutions to these problems will be more easier and faster if there is full support, cooperation and more sincere participation by community residents. Support, cooperation, sincere participation, ingenuity and hard work ... these are the keys to success.

So let us all look ahead and move forward !

•FEATURES...

AWARENESS MESSAGE

by: Ken Msemaji

KUUMBA is creativity. We say that we should create in the way that we can as much as we can to make our community more beautiful and beneficial than it was when we came. Also that means that we have a responsibility to restore it to its traditional greatness. Therefore, everybody has to do something. The worst thing for a person to do is to do nothing at all. Everyone can find some way, some area, that he can create in that would be of some benefit to us all.

Now, we are not like white people in that we gonn force somebody to be something that they aren't. If a man has a skill to be a carpenter, then don't try to make a politician out of him. Don't try to make a lawyer out of a man that has a speech impediment. Don't try to make a doctor out of someone who is skilled in some type of engineering. Let's deal with the interest groups that we're interested in. Let's create in the way that we can. Alot of us say that, "Well, I don't know what I can do." That might be so, but the first thing that you have to realize is that there is something that you can do, and when you find out what that interest might be, you then go about learning how to do it. But for us to sit back and not to do anything is the worst thing that we can do. We have to always create as much as we can in the way that we can to make our community more beautiful and beneficial than when we inhereited it.

IMANI means faith. Faith is the strongest principle we have because if we do not observe faith, none of the rest of our principles will work. If you don't have faith in yourselves and faith in your brothers and faith in your leaders, and faith in the righteousness and victory of your struggle, then you can't have any UNITY. If you don't have faith in yourselves, and faith in your brothers and sisters, and faith in your leaders, you can't possibly have any SELF-DETERMINATION. If you don't have faith in yourselves, and faith in your brothers and sisters, you can't have UJIMA (Collective work and responsibility), or UJAMAA (Cooperative economics. Your purpose would be absurd, If you don't have faith in yourselves, and faith in your brothers and sisters, you cant have UJIMA (Collective work and Responsibility), or UJAMAA (Co-operative Economics). Your purpose would be absurd, because any purpose has to have faith in that purpose being right and just.

Another thing we have to realize is that we do no condemn people for what they were or even for what they are now; we must condemn for what they refuse to be. So give your brothers and sisters a chance. We all did some wrong things in the past, we all have made some mistakes. The question is, can we go ahead and move to correct those mistakes and move to correct those wrongs through hard work and dedication to the righteousness of our cause.

Brothers and sisters, give your wife and your husband, or your woman or your man a chance. Stop being so skeptical all the time. Man, you don't trust nothing! You know you got to give each other a break. Have faith. If you don't have faith in your relationship, then what are you in it for? So let's shape up, be a little different. Believe in ourselves for once.

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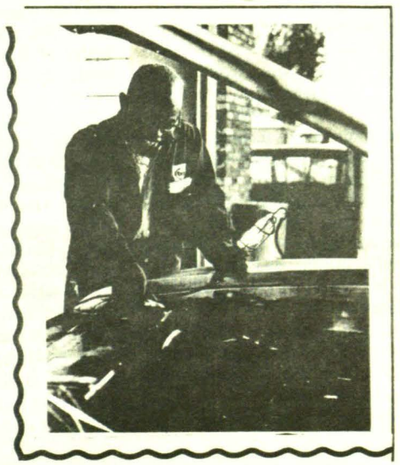
Humble-Success



THE BANON BLACK MUSIC

First Installment
of a Series ...

BY IMAMU AMIRI BARAKA

"The truly spiritual, the actual religious music of Black people must be kept back, controlled, not played at all costs. If we could hear (it) . . . with the same unending consistency of white rock or r&b all of our consciousness would be so raised that the very government of the United States would be imperiled"

THINK about this: That our spiritual music is banned from communication over radio or most places, except as an individual (record) experience which promotes individualism, or in small doses (with large "doses" in death traps of dope and alcohol and interdegeneration). There we are laced to the spine of animal dying and sing our asses off, sing for your suppers, sing you madam sing, &c. &c., it's sickening. Except the totally crazed who are raised as heroes. Eldridge Cleaver, Jimi Hendrix, &c. As part of the recognizable world. The rest of us are the true bad guys who cannot appreciate progress "away from racism and old fashioned stuff," toward the light of true creators MOOG. (Read GoG and MaGoG.)

We are allowed a full diet of death. Via 45's which is our real sho nuff right today self. Now threaded through with the twang of whited (stole from Ra) lectricity and creeping Jackson Five whiteboyism, interde . . . yearning for final craziness "A,B,C" or "123" like colored computers learning to talk. We are given with the whiskey ads and loan shark ads and news of other joosh enterprises, the total constant fill of death on the pavement, with no vision at all except the "gotta do wrong . . . somebody's sleeping in my bed . . . my baby's gone gone gone" ideology-spirit of hide and seek in slaveryism that pins us to this same place hip in the midst of tripped in the center of our absolute use on all levels, by all peoples, except our selves.

Dig it, Black Music is kept off the radio and television because of the strength of its vision. It tells you about a new life. A way you cd be. And since the total community is not hip thus, it breaks us into syndromic antiunits of enslaved maledict. Where we cannot be but what our masters say, together. A part we are any thing. Floating on "selected" cloud nines each one completely "legitimate" and soon to be "legal."

(The environment of the so called soul station is the new plantation. The 75% "soulmusic" 20% commercials program format of these stations is actually almost 95% [of that 95%] addicting to slavery as it is, and at its crudest. Spirit and products that enslave, that glorify slavery. And the remaining space given over to "news" which is actually just predigested ripoff [they're called that in the trade] slips from racist news service, little tidbits of so called "community service" in reality distorted how blood been w/ crackers ovah da years creatin and inventin and protestin . . . all very decent rilly . . . type garbage with undertone of This Is Yaw Community Station . . . beeping on before and after the tidbit so its actually an ad for cracker some'gin. Healthy programing relating to the development [and as defense] of the Black Nation is miniscule.)

We're saying the New Black Music is about to emerge, what has been there is the preamble intro first few bars . . . if our true emerging leaders could sit and listen to all of Trane . . . then Ra then throw Pharoah on while they working on Black Liberation Black Liberation would be about to clean up the planet. As a practical happening.

The New Black Music will include all of our spirit (see *Black Music,* "The Changing Same") all our expression organized, to make the point. The direction like drama will tell of fall and rise. It will be literally get up together music. We are trying to bring it now. It must is has to be political.

To be continued...

PROFILES...

Granville T. Woods

1856 INVENTOR 1910

GRANVILLE T. WOODS was known in the electrical industry as the "BLACK EDISON" because of his many inventions and great contributions in the area of electrical development. Although he never completed his elementary school education and had to go to work at the age of ten, Woods became, through private study and persistent effort, one of the most important figures in the American Industrial Revolution.

At the age of sixteen, Woods found work as fireman and engineer on the railroad. Later, after studying and reading all he could on the subject of electricity, he moved from Missouri to the East to take a course in electrical and mechanical engineering. He worked two years as engineer on a British steamer, the Ironsides, followed up by a job as engineer on the Danville and Southern Railroad.

By 1881 Woods had established his own shop in Cincinnati, Ohio and manufactured telegraph, telephone, and electrical equipment. He began research on thermal power and steam-driven engines. In 1884 he obtained his first patent on an improved steam-boiler furnace. His railroad experience had made him aware of unsafe conditions which caused many accidents and he began work towards solving some of these transportation problems. His invention of an automatic air-brake system was an important step towards greater railroad safety. This automatic air brake consisted of a valve mechanism located on each car and served to control the admission and escape of air in the brake-cylinder for effecting the application and release of the brakes. It controlled the flow of air from the auxiliary reservoir to the main brake cylinder. This double-action valve aided in preventing brake failure on trains.

Other contributions to the Electronic Industry by Woods were the telephone transmitter, 1884; an apparatus which combined the telegraph with the telephone and for which he coined the word "telegraphony." This made possible the sending of telegraph messages without the use of the Morse code. Railway telegraphy, which made possible sending of messages between moving trains or between train and station; an overhead conducting system for electric railways; the "third" rail used on subway systems; the electric egg incubator; a relay instrument; an electromechanical brake; an electromagnetic brake apparatus; a tunnel construction for electric railways; a galvanic battery; an automatic safety cut-out for electric circuits, and many others.

In all, Granville T. Woods had more than 60 patents when he died in 1910. The importance of these inventions is indicated by the fact that many of those patents were assigned to such major companies as General Electric of New York; Westinghouse Air Brake Company of Pennsylvania, American Bell Telephone Company, and the American Engineering Company.

•LITERARY

IN THE TEMPLE OF WISDOM

All things are One; that which we call differences, are merely aspects of the One.

We should stay spiritual in understanding but rational in application.

The sweetest fruit is the One that ripens slowly on the vine and falls to the earth of its own volition.

One who seldom eats, seldom hungers.

Nature is opposed to waste; that which creates new lives, also sustains your own.

To worship things external is to bow to an illusion.

Love is in its beauty when it touches without hands and sees without eyes.

RECOGNITION

if I am now a woman
my design was sculpted,
O Master Artist, in ebony pure
by your enchanting fingers of nightlight

if I am now a woman
my forever forming is filled
by my own desire to fulfill
deeper distimed dream
caught in eternity
by my own embryo of yestermorrows

if I am now a woman
my corona is a tonal reflection
of life...O Woman Fashioner
positing paradoxes (created = creator)
of infinitely bounded ultimate reality
if I am now a woman
my only sorrow shall be seen
in specters of my self...
womanless in spacescenes—yesterday
traveling not with you
into deeper spaces of your mansea

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KPBS ON THE AIR . . .

A GUIDE TO UNDERSTANDING BROADCAST LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Every three years America's broadcasters apply for renewal of the licenses to operate their radio and television stations. Every three years the broadcasters must ascertain the "tastes, needs, and desires" of the Communities which they serve and must propose to the Federal Communications Commision a program serve to meet these requirements. This process has been going on for 43 years. Yet, even today, most people are totally unaware that promises are being made on their behalf and most community leaders have never seen the statements that broadcastes make concerning their proposed service to the community.

The renewal of broadcast licenses by the Federal Communications Commision is largely automatic. Broadcasters are rarely, if ever, called to account concerning their program proposals. At best they may be questioned about some minor technical infraction or failure to complete application forms properly. In fact, the FCC has no machinery for evaluating program proposals and does not pretend to do so.

Now the time has come for the Public to exercise its power and make the stations realize that we are the Public and that they must deal with our needs, tastes, and desires.

KUUMBA TIME
OVER KPBS 89.5 FM

•NEWS•

•WORLD

LONDON, England — Liberia's 76-year-old chief of state William V.S. Tubman was rushed here by special plane recently to seek medical attention. Neither the Liberian Embassy here nor the clinic in which Mr. Tubman has been hospitalized for more than a week would comment on the president's condition, but it is believed that he is being treated for prostate ailment.

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A substantial Israeli pullback from the Suez Canal is being sought by the U.S., Israeli newspapers and broadcast stations said. The national radio station said U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco had suggested an Israeli withdrawal of "tens of kilometers" in talks with Prime Minister Meir. Newspapers put the proposed figure at 30 miles. Sisco also was said to have urged the Israeli leadership to drop its opposition to a token Egyptian army force crossing the canal.

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Allied warplanes destroyed two Cambodian villages and drove out enemy troops that had blocked a South Vietnamese advance. Newsmen accompanying the South Vietnamese troops said the air strikes left many dead and sent other enemy troops fleeing. The newsmen said the Cambodian villagers had fled the area long before the air strikes were called in. The strikes were ordered after intense fire from Communist forces inside the villages had stopped the South Vietnamese drive.

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The House voted to halt aid to Greece until the ruling military junta permits restoration of a parliamentary democracy, and to Pakistan until the Karachi government halts its crackdown on the Bengali separatist movement in East Pakistan. It was the first such House action in recent memory. But the ban would let Nixon continue aid to Greece by certifying it was vital to U.S. security. And it wouldn't affect some $102 million in food sales to Pakistan.

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Guinea said Portugal planned to invade its territory. The African state made the charge during an urgent session of the UN Security Council. Guinea said its security forces monitored conversations between "foreign navies and staffs of two units of the colonial Portuguese army, mentioning an imminent military aggression against Guinea." The attacks would have the aim, Guinea said, of "liberating mercenaries captured in the Nov. 22, 1970, aggression of which Guinea was a victim."

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Sudan's Numairi continued his purge, dismissing four former Communists from his cabinet and recalling three more ambassadors. The Soviet embassy said some 1,800 Soviet advisers had been ordered to remain in their quarters. And Sudan's ambassadors to Britain, Italy and Yugoslavia were ordered to return home. Political sources interpreted the moves as further attempts by Numairi to consolidate his power as president after his return to office.

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A UN SEAT FOR PEKING won U.S. backing; Rogers signaled a two-China policy.

In announcing that the U.S. would vote to admit Communist China to the world body next month, Secretary of State Rogers said the Nixon administration believed the interests of world peace would best be served by UN membership for both Peking and Taiwan. But Rogers also cited "the realities of the world today," and noted that Red China "represents about one-fourth of the people on the surface of the earth." As Rogers announced the new policy, the Senate approved a bipartisan resolution praising Nixon for setting up his planned trip to mainland China.

Rogers said the U.S. had checked other UN members and found that "any action to deprive (Taiwan) of its representation would meet strong opposition in the General Assembly." But some analysts say Washington won't fight very hard on Taiwan's behalf.

Taiwan indicated acceptance of the new U.S. policy, but said it will fight for both its General Assembly seat and for its membership on the Security Council. Peking, meanwhile, issued a joint communique with Algeria denouncing any two-China policy and calling for withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Taiwan and the Formosa straits. The communique was issued after a 12-day visit to Peking by Algeria's foreign minister.

Congressional reaction generally was favorable. But Sen. Dominick (R., Colo.) called the announcement a "tragic mistake" and said nothing has happened to change the previous U.S. position that Peking doesn't deserve UN membership. Another Republican, Sen. Tower of Texas, said he regrets that Nixon finds it necessary to support Peking's admission.

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Moscow called a Red summit meeting in the Crimea and with all but one of its East European allies present condemned "right-wing and left-wing opportunism," an apparent attack on Red China. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the Communist leaders called for the "rallying (of) all progressive forces in the anti-imperialist struggle." Observers said the surprise meeting was triggered by President Nixon's announced plan to visit Peking. Only Rumania was absent from the conference.

• NATIONAL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A government-financed study released here recently disclosed that Blacks dropped behind considerably in several key measurements of income the period between 1960 and 1968, but are catching up with whites in some economic and social areas.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A plan that would have redistricted Hinds County, Miss. for upcoming county elections was rejected here by the Department of Justice this week, contending that black voting strength might be affected by the changes.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If the Supreme Court yields to a request made here this week by the Department of Justice, a newspaper reporter would be forced to appear before a grand jury without the government establishing a formal complaint for the reporter's appearance.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — More than $20-million will be spent in the next two years by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare aimed at providing mobility for what it termed "dead end to professional jobs" for some 500 of its lower grade employes, it was announced here this week.

AUSTIN, Tex. — U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts this week ruled in favor of a desegregation plan by this City's school district, but rejected the Nixon administration desegregation proposal calling for extensive busing of school children to obtain racial integration.

COLUMBUS, Ga. — A six-member biracial committee probing racial problems in the Police Department here charged this week that police brutality has been equally displayed by both white and black officers.

ATLANTA, Ga. — The man who has served as executive director of the Southern Regional Council for more than six years, announced this week that he will quit the job in about two weeks. John Paul Anthony said that his resignation is in no way linked to problems of realignment they have faced and solved.

DETROIT, Mich. — The Wayne State University Board of Governors recently approved the appointment of Mrs. Natalie F. Tate as director of the newly-created Office of Equal Opportunity at the University. In her new job, Mrs. Tate will be responsible for administering non-discriminatory policies in regard to hiring, upgrading, and establishing salaries for University personnel.

Miss Nina Simone, one of the world's leading vocalists, is shown with Rev.Charles Koen, chairman of National Black United Fronts and another Black resident of Cairo, Illinois. Miss Simone sang during Solidarity for Survival Day celebration held in Cairo and participated along with 2,000 others in the 50-block march through Cairo's Black community and the Black boycotted downtown business district of white merchants.

• COMMUNITY

AREA 5 DILEMNA

-by: sarah m. persley

Addressing the City Council last Tuesday, Mrs. Jacquelen Meshack, one of the seven alternates elected to the Citizens' Policy Committee to represent Area 5, cited the various problems and intrigues that plague the area.

"I am not speaking for myself but for the great majority residents of Area 5." Mrs. Meshack declared. "We feel that Area 5 officers are not functioning properly for the good of the area. The residents are not properly informed about area meetings. They don't, even, know where the funds were applied. There are no job informations nor jobs available for residents,"she continued.

The present chaos in the area started last June 21,1971 when the Area Chairman, Mrs. Marion Sutton, walked out from the meeting. A special meeting was called the next day, June 22,1971, which was attended by Model Cities Director John F. Williams and Citizens' Policy Committee President John Dickey, for the purpose of declaring the May 26,1971 meeting and elections of 7 alternates to CPC null and void.

The 7 alternates appealed their case to Model Cities, Citizens' Policy Committee and to Kimball Moore, but received no response.

So presenting their case before the City Council, the residents requested the removal of the Area 5 Chairman, Vice-Chairman and two other officers for incompetence and inefficiency in performing their duties as leaders of the area.

"We want input into Model Cities Programs to help this program succeed. Eradicating and solving the problems in Area 5 will benefit the Model Neighborhood and the Model Cities Programs." Mrs. Meshack said.

MC OFFICE RELOCATED

The San Diego Model Cities Headquarters has announced that it will move to permanent quarters at 2138 Logan Avenue.

Henry A. Cunningham, program administrative director, said the facility change was approved by City Council July 29.

He said the new location was selected by city representatives and Model Neighborhood residents, "which is in keeping with the program's objectives to maximize the resident's involvement with the federally funded program."

"The new headquarters is located in the Model Neighborhood area, rather than at City Hall, to enable community residents to better identify with the program."

"Hopefully," Cunningham stated, "the new location will invite more citizen participation by improving access."

Funding for the lease and renovation of the new facility, a former furniture store, has been provided in Model Cities First Action Year grant.

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TIMES •

BEAR POLITICAL PLOT FAILS

As election time draws near, the pic-
ure becomes clear. The cut-off date for
rimary candidate's was July 23, and we
ow have a firm slate from which to project.

Last week we talked about Jim Bear and
ow he's been supervising the corruption in
he district. We pointed out his attempts
o drive a wedge between the Black and Brown
ommunities, to ensure Councilman William's
efeat.

We further showed the direct correla-
ion between Jim Bear and this man Robert
ennie, who filed to run against Rev. George
nith for the School Board seat.

This week we are happy to report fail-
re in the efforts of Jim Bear to destroy
he little political power that Black and
rown people currently enjoy.

Neither Ramon Parra, one of the Mexi-
ans whom Bear slick-talked into battling
eon Williams, nor Robert Rennie who sought
o run against Smith, were able to muster
nough registered voter's signatures to
ven appear on the ballot.

One would think that Bear would have
een rational enough to have picked two
orses that could have at least ran the
irst 100 yards of the furlong. Instead
is racism, which is an emotional thing,
vertook his reason and he picked two
osers who couldn't find their way from
he gate.

Let me speak for a moment about Robert
ennie, the pip-squeak who wanted to run
gainst George Smith. If his actions dur-
ng the Smith-Bear campaign (putting "Re-
iblican stickers on Smith's signs) didn't
icken you sufficiently, his last caper may
ospitalize you.

This goon, in registering his candi-
acy, put "educator" under the occupational
lot of his application. However after in-
estigation we find that Mr. Rennie is in
eality a taxi-cab driver.

Not that we have anything against taxi-
ab drivers mind you. Some of our best
riends drive taxis. The point we must make
is, whether a taxi-driver or a doctor
of philosophy, moral integrity should
have some place in the characters of
those seeking public office.

We hate to continue harping on
Jim Bear, someone might think that we
dislike him. We just can't figure out
though, how a man elected to the
County Supervisor's office could asso-
ciate himself, even minutely with such
a seedy character. It certainly
doesn't bolster our faith in "liberal"
whites.

In any event as things look now,
it will be Rev. George Smith running
unopposed for the School Board posi-
tion. And for the City Council seat,
Leon Williams will be pitted against
an ancient white "liberal" named Art
Akers, and a white liberal's Negro
candidate who goes by the name of Tom
McPhatter.

We neglected to mention earler
that where Bear failed to register a
"no-hitter" by dividing the minority
vote, the liberal machine of Uncle
Tom McPhatter will be right in there
pitching knuckleballs and curves;
they might even chance a "spitball" if
they think nobody's watching.

We said that to say this; though
confident of the outcome, the game is
not yet over. What has escaped all of
their understanding however, is that
the Black and Brown community gets
tougher in those last decisive innings.
By the final ball we're going to have
at least "two" runs on the scoreboard.

SPORTS

WEST WINS MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

by: sarah m. persley

Pandemonium almost reigned at the ball game at Southcrest Park between East and West for the Minor League Championship.

With umpires always at the receiving end, mothers of the little baseball players wildly protested the calls of the umpires.

Watching the Minor League ball game was more enjoyable than watching the Padres and the Giants. The pitcher for the East threw wild balls that hit more batters than batters hitting strikes. Noah McCullough was not only a good pitcher but was also a hard hitter. With bases full, he hit a hard ball and sent it whaling over the fence scoring four homeruns for the West, making the team the champion of Southcrest Park Minor League '71.

Robert Baxter, coach for the West team predicted that his boys will win. And they did.

•SESD LITTLE LEAGUE• •NEEDS• •SPONSORS• !!!

PONY LEAGUE DISPUTE
by Serita Brown

Another setback was suffered by the youth of the Southeastern Pony League on Sunday, July 18th. About 5 minutes after winning, the All-Star game against the Imperial Beach team, a reversal of decision was made. It happened like this: Southeastern was leading in the game 11-10 against the Imperial Beach Leaguers. Imperial Beach had men on second and third, one out, in the last of the eighth inning. The batter struck out swinging, but the catcher dropped the ball. He regained the ball and threw to first in time to make the second out. The second base runner ran to third, forcing the man down when the first basemans for Southeastern threw the ball home to the catcher. The catcher threw the ball to the third baseman and the runner went again for home. He was tagged out by the pitcher who had covered home plate while the catcher was running the Imperial Beach runner back to third. The home plate umpire declared the runner out. This was the last out of the inning and the end of the game. Southeastern won, 11-10. Correct?

Some minutes later, the Imperial Beach coach went to the second base umpire and claimed that the runner should be safe because of interference, called "obstruction." A protest committee was formed right then, to and a new decision was arrived at. They decided to overrule the head umpire, and the runner was declared safe. The score was then 11-11, and the game was reopened. The next batter singled, scoring the winning run from third base. This eliminates Southeastern from competition. Naturally, our Southeastern team feels this was an unfair decision.

In an attempt to correct this and perhaps future injustices of this nature, memebers of our community contacted those in the chain of command of the Pony League organization, including their head man in Washington, Pennsylvania. Charles Reed of NAACP telephoned Mr. Gillespie and received a response saying he could not go against the decision of the protest committee.

This is no doubt a problem that needs to be dealt with.

·BUSINESS

The American Stock Exchange is expected to open its policy-making councils to representatives of corporations whose shares are traded on the exchange. The representatives initially would form an advisory committee with direct access to the exchange's governing board, but eventually they may have seats on the board. The advisory-committee approach was endorsed by most listed-company presidents in an exchange poll.

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Brokerage capital rules were defended by industry representatives before a House subcommittee. The industry viewpoint that further toughening of the rules is unnecessary at present wasn't disputed by SEC officials at the session. House hearings on problems of the securities industry will resume after Congress' vacation recess.

$66.1 MILLION IN FEDERAL CONTRACTS GO TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSMEN IN 1971

Washington,D.C.,July 29...
Small firms owned by economically or socially disadvantaged persons received record-breaking 811 government contracts totaling $66.1 million during fiscal year 1971, Thomas S. Kleppe, Administrator of the Small Business Administration announced today.
Kleppe said that the 1971 total exceeded SBA's goal for the program by $11 million or 20%.
"I am highly gratified that this program, which offers so much to struggling small businesses has been so successful,"Kleppe said.
"The program was begun in February 1968," Kleppe said,"and through June of that year 8 contract awards resulted totaling $10.5million. In 1969, 30 contracts were let for $8.8million and in 1970, 196 contracts valued at $22.2 million were awarded."
"The program is known a "8(a)" because it is authorized under Section 8(a) of the Small Business Act of 1953. In addition to assisting small firms, some of them newly organized, it also provides employment in areas where jobs are badly needed," Kleppe said.
Under the program SBA enters into contracts with other Federal agencies for supplies and services and awards these contracts to small disadvantaged firms. These firms are also eligible for management and technical help.
Kleppe pointed out that while the program is operated primarily for disadvantaged entrepreneurs, this is not done at the expense of other small businessmen.
"As significant as the 8(a) contracts are," he said, "they represent only a very small percentage of the total government procurement budget."

Ground was broken recently for the Pacific Coast Bank's first office in San Diego.

The bank will be built near the intersection of 49th St. and Logan Ave. Its founder,Richard A. Bland, described the project as a "minority bank", to be owned and used by the citizens of Southeast San Diego.

" There are 136,000 people in this part of town and we want every family, regardless of color, to own part of the bank that's going to serve them," Bland said.

" The bank will have a staff of 26 persons, offering mortgage, commercial and personal loan services and a computerized accounting system. Banking hours will be set up to meet the community's needs," Bland said.

PCB has received authorization to accept subscriptions to purchase 125,000 shares of the bank's capital stock, with a par value of $5 per share.

PCB is receiving subscription at its temporary office, 505 S. Bancroft St. Through a community effort, stock subscriptions are also available at churches, real estate offices and a number of business firms in the area.

Money received for shares will be held in an impound account at the Bank of California and invested in short-term certificates until PCB is approved to conduct business. The bank is scheduled to open business in November, 1971.

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